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ASHLAND has been elected the county seat of the newly-organized county

An average of about one hundred filings a day is reported at the Garden City land office. . ALL through western Kansas the

corn crop seems to be in a luxuriant condition, with the exception of spots where hail has put in its pounding. JEWELL COUNTY will have a fair

this fall. It will be held at Mankato on September 29 and 30 and October 1 and 2. If Jewell is in this western congressional district of ours, it is developing into one of the crack counties of Kansas.

county sent a petition to Judge Pratt, pledging to him their earnest support in the case of his consenting to be a candidate for re-election: S. Motz, A. D. Gilkeson, D. C. Nellis, C. W. Reeder, M. M. Fuller, Chas. Howard, J. C. Leahy.

IT is claimed by the Chieftain that 1,000 head of cattle are unloaded at Pueblo daily. They are driven from Texas to Dodge City, then loaded for Pueblo, there given about eighteen hours' rest, and sent to their final destination in Montana. Seven hundred and fifty carloads are to go through this routine.

THE work of booming Senator Ingalls for the Republican presidential nomination seems to have been begun by Senator Manderson, of Nebraska, the Omaha Republican, the Leavenworth Times and the Council Bluffs Nonpareil. This booming is all right, on the theory that it will prevent just an equal waste of army of land hunters. Nearly all the to nearly all who have been close obserthe WORLD that before the country west of the Mississippi furnishes a president, it would better take on the ability to produce a real vice president.

section of Kansas was homesteaded a few and spring. In other words, and to cut a body to a home in the New West, and days ago. It is said to be a very pretty piece of ground. Who is going to get the extreme northwest quarter section of the state? And who three years ago-yes two years ago-would not have laughed scornfully if he had been told that the the calling respectable. It cannot be friends of free range will maintain an southwest quarter section of Kansas land profitable under the present system of attitude of almost sultry quietude, they would be homesteaded in 1885? This soulless freight charges. Indeed, this can have a stock-farm era of some length land is in the county of Kansas. That is a sandy region down there, and is not fairly comparable with Cheyenne, the northwest county of the state.

INDIAN SIGNS.

For more than a week there have been signs of danger from another Cheyenne Indian raid through western Kansas. The scene of the menaces has been the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Agency, Darlington, Indian Territory. The government troops at that place have been too few to preserve decent order during the threatening attitude of the Indians. Troops have now, it seems, been centered within reaching distance of the place in numbers sufficient to give the red devils a fight if nothing else will do them. Governor Martin has been much interested in preclose communication with General Auger,

headquarters are at Fort Leavenworth. If these Indians make this raid, they will probably go through St. John or white people in western Kansas to orwhole male population of the western counties under arms. They can have help from this far east if it is needed. Regular troops are valueless as Indian fighters. One respectable reception of the Indians by the citizen soldiery would forever do away with Indian raids in

THE BOOM TO CONTINUE. Reader, this is a good deal for us to

declare. Our position on the boom business in western Kansas this spring has the following list of patents which were been conservative. We have aimed to issued to citizens of Kansas during the state only such facts as we could back. past week: Having been a witness of very much suffering in western Kansas immediately following the collapse of the boom of 1878-9, we determined then it was a devil- box. ish sin to say or do anything to induce people to settle here under false pretenses. We think the same way yet. It is wicked to seek to develop a new country on the principle that three sets of poor people must move into it and out of it before its occupancy should be undertaken by wellto-do-people. We are not aware that this line of policy has ever been formulated THE following attorneys of Ellis into a maxim. Its existence, though, is more than half a reality.

In asserting now that probabilities eem to point with certainty to the continuance of the boom in this section of Kansas, the World does not undertake to say how long the rainfall will make its continuation practicable. We simply mean to predict that the rainfall has extended sufficiently far into the summer, and now permeates the ground in such immense quantities, as to render reasonable the conjecture that drouth is dispelled for this year, at least. What crops have been planted, not excepting corn, bid fair to yield well.

As concerns the condition of the civilization of the near future in this section of Kansas, more depends, perhaps, upon whether this conjecture of ours for this summer shall prove correct than upon the condition of any two or three summers hereafter. The seasonable summer of last year has precipitated into this region an wind in some other direction. As a public lands in this longitude, and, for vers here for a number of years that the very long one. matter of cold political fact, it seems to that matter, much further west, have disappearance of the Buffalo, or Gramma, been taken. If this summer proves to be even approximately as seasonable agriculture. We presume that Mr. B., as last summer was, these lands will be in private conversation, would admit the THE actual southwest quarter immigration through the coming winter perfect a moral and legal right as anyfact would very nearly hold good if each and great prosperity on the compromise: farmer could dictate the extent of his but, as must be patent to all of them who crop yield. But we admit that farming do any thinking, the more they proclaim his surplus products or a bargain made farm era. with stock owners for the sale of such surplus.

If, on the other hand, the boom of this year does collapse, he who attempts to farm here in the immediate future, beyond raising feed for stock, will be accounted crazy. But if farm products will grow, farming will assume respectability anyway. This is so all over, even in many sections where there is no profit in the business.

Indeed, the WORLD could not object to venting any murders in this state by the the era of stock-farming being heralded Indians, and he has had the attention of in so that its reality could no longer be the authorities at Washington directed questioned. We feel sure that the time to this matter, and they have heeded this has come when he who pursues the policy alarm. Governor Martin has also been in of procuring as much land as he considers necessary for the requirements of of the U. S. army. General Auger's as much stock as he will ever wish to hold will have reason with each recurring year to thank his lucky stars, for at least two reasons: First, he will have become Wallace county. There are enough engaged in stock-farming, which is the only present basis of industrial prosperity ganize a rousing reception for these reds. in this portion of the New West; second If the raid is begun, the white men in he will have obtained, at an opportune the southwest should arm, and press period, a quantity of land which will northward for recruits, thus placing the probably add to his wealth quite as rapidly as his stock does. This doublebarreled road to the possession of riches is going to end in many rich men in western Kansas, and make this section a point of enterprise and wealth.

With the sure introduction of this new

KANSAS PATENTS.

S. A. Haseltine & Bro., patent solicitors, Springfield, Missouri, send the WORLD

R. Adair, Stovall, plow. J. Arnold, Roanoke, well bucket. R. Cuthbert, Palestine, oil-expressing

O. Raney, Melissa, plaiting apparatus A. Wilhelm, Pleasant Hill, cultivator.

J. CANTREL B'S ARTICLE. The World would be giving its own conscience a stab if it were to fail to re-

view J. Cantrel B's article this week.

We have known the writer long and well. He has proved by his faith his works. Any one who is acquainted with the manner in which Mr. B. has stayed with this country and advocated her fortunes in her darkest, as well as in her brightest hours, must, as a matter of common intelligence and a show of generosity, concede that he has played the part of a pioneer to perfection, and is

From the reading of the bulk of the first part of Mr. B's article, it might be supposed that he is a fool ulstraist on the farming possibilities of western Kansas but he states so many facts in support of converting any doubter who has not studied long, as well as closely, the agrisection of western Kansas. Mr. B's position is advanced, if not extreme. We been civilized sufficiently for the purposes of safe general agriculture. It is evident occupied to a considerable extent the correctness of this theory; but he has coming fall. The way will be paved for worked hard here, knowing that he had as long recital short, if the present boom is when the agitation, real or constructive. not broken down by a general crop comes up between agriculture and free failure, agriculture in this region will range, he becomes a zealous advocate of have received such an impetus by the ar- the former. We are for stock-farming rival of the crop season of 1886 as to make in the best sense of the term. If the will be followed wherever crops will grow, the sacredness of the free-range theory, We do not admit, however, that any the faster they will fill the country with sensible man will farm here for years yet men who will settle it closely, try to without either having stock to consume farm prematurely, but hasten the real

> Mr. B., near the close of his article, places himself among the advocates of stock-farming. He asserts, in the most straight farming here for profit. He declares that it does not pay!

There is in this article from this man lesson which the new comer should read and re-read, and then if there is any danger of his not remembering the last part, he should commit that to memory.

JUDGE PRATT'S OPEN LETTER.

The annexed letter, which first appeared in last week's Phillipsburg Herald, will explain itself. We are sorry that the circumstances have placed Judge Pratt in such a position as to render it necessary for him to decline a candidacy for re-election. However, our past high opinion of his manhood has been vindicated by this declination. It is a noble act, free from the smear of political trickery. If there is in the district another candidate for the position who would have done the same thing for the same reason, he is the man we wish to see win:

PHILLIPSBURG, KAN., June 22, 1885. Honorables S. J. Osborn, John A. Nelson, James Kelly and others:

Gentlemen: I am in receipt of your kind favors of the 3d and 5th instant real rival of central or eastern Kansas in point of enterprise and wealth.

With the sure introduction of this new the 17th judicial district. I had presumed that the silence of the friendly journals forever do away with Indian raids in western Kansas.

Of the Indian bucks who have been threatening this new raid, there are said to be between eight and twelve hundred. They are, for the most part, so young as not to have participated in former raids through Kansas, and are armed with the modern repeating riflo.

Here in western Kansas will come that desirable boon of permanency in the prices of real estate. No country is really home-like until these prices become somewhat fixed.

In the matter of health, this section of the state as to render the great number of letters of similar import received from individual friends, and the earnest endorsement of mark's blacksmith house.

influential journals of Ellis and Trego

It would be an inexcusable suppres of my true feelings, were I to fail to express the most sincere and heartfelt gratitude for such an expression of confidence from those whose esteem I have

learned to so greatly value.

But, many months ago, when from the effects of injuries received, my physical condition was such as to convince me that I would be unable to discharge the duties of judge longer than to the expiration of my present term, I took occasion to say to my friends that I would not be a candidate, and I now have reason to believe that there are worthy parties in the field, as candidates, who would not have been aspirants for the position but for those assurances; and, although my health has been restored to a greater degree than I had reason to expect, I cannot now con-sistently, with my ideas of justice to those parties, voluntarily allow the use of my

I desire, however, to convey to you, and to all those who have joined you in this request, and also to all others who, in like manner, have manifested confidence in me, my sincerest gratitude, and to assure you all that in the future it will scrupulously honest in his expressed be an inspiring ambition to me to be worthy of the esteem you have so gen-

Very Respectfully, W. H. PRATT.

E. P. WORCESTER, late of the Thomas County Cat, has started a new his position as to go a long way toward paper at Kenneth. He call it the Sheridan County Times. Mr. Worcester ought to know something about running a paper cultural capabilities of this immediate on buffalo grass. He was one of the conductors of the Tribune at Roscoe, Graham county, in 1880. We can tell hold that the land hereabout has not him now, however, that if he dont't retire from business before getting rich at publishing one of two or three papers at Kenneth, his business future is to be a

Death of Mrs. Carson.

Mrs. J. M. Carson died at her home in Sheridan county, about six miles east of Kenneth, on Saturday, June 37, aged 47 years, 5 months and 1 day. Her brother, Adam Coover, of Buchanan county, Iowa, who had, in response to a late telegram, come out to see her, told us that paralysis was her ailment. Mr. Hoover did not get to Carson's place until Sunday evening after the death of his sister. The deceased was buried last Monday in the burying ground on or near Carson's place, in the Saline valley, in this county, about thirty miles from where she died. Her brother wishes us to say of Mrs. Carson that she was a kind wife, mother and neighbor, and that everybody who ever knew her in the several places where she had lived loved her. We know that she had lived in western Kansas since its early settlement, and are sorry that she could not live to enjoy the prosperity of the brighter period which

-A few evenings ago City Marshal emphatic terms, the futility of conducting Frick skirmished around and captured one of the Snyder boys, on the charge of shooting within the city limits. It was claimed that the fellow had fired a gun from inside of his mother's residence, on Railroad avenue. The prisoner was taken before Police Judge Groft. That official then began to hunt for an ordinance to guide him in the trial of the alleged shooter. He could find nothing of the kind. The boy was let loose. May we venture to hope that, by the time the next fellow is arrested for discharging fire arms within the town limits, an ordinance to meet his case will be in existence? There is nothing particularly Parties having land or any rash in the indulgence of such a hope as this, is there?

-Mr. W. H. Dann, taking advantage of the Fourth's being a holiday at the land office and Sunday following it im-(Friday,) to be gone three days. Men whose services are as valuable as those of Mr. Dann labor under the disadvantage of seldom being able to leave home, while some fellow whose ability and shiftlessness would not entitle him to respectable standing as a sand-pounder can get time to be absent from home almost any day, and if his absence extends to several days, or even wears into weeks or months no one seems to be affected materially.

-Mr. Jo. Escher's condition is improv ing, but he is still confined to his

-Lemon, the carpenter, has built him a workshop a few steps southeast of

apology for, and justification of, this state-CONTESTS A SPECIALTY.

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